

manner, seeming to think only of the evening meal. The club has mechanical defects which prevent it from being a pennant winner as now constructed, but even worse are the mental and temperamental failings. Even with its physical shortcomings, more games would be won if the athletes went about their work with a slight degree more of confidence.

Mulligan didn't stay for the full nine innings because it was thought strategy to have a pinch hitter foul out for him. Then Zeider went to short and made a couple of errors, one giving Philadelphia a run that wasn't needed.

Take the Cubs and Sox yesterday and notice how much the pinch hitters did. On the local lot Zwilling fouled for Mulligan and Mann rolled out for Zeider. In Boston Lynn pinched for Claude Williams and fanned artistically. This is only one day, but a study of the pinch hitting clan will show it is almost a fair average!

The club is in the midst of a hitting slump and no team can look good when it isn't hitting. But there would be greater chance for a revival of clouting if the highly trained performers would put a trifle more vim and vigor into their work.

No excuses need be made for a double defeat by the White Sox at Boston. They were up against remarkably effective pitching and even the good work of Russell and Williams couldn't offset the failing of the other fellows at the bat.

Russell and Williams collaborated in a double trimming of the Crimson Hose Monday. Russell was ready to come back impressively, but Williams indicated he needed a bit more rest between engagements. Shore and Leonard pitched well. Both are stars and mainstays of the Carrigan clan.

Russell thrives on hard work. He can pitch two or three times a week and be effective on each start. Hold him out longer than that and he suf-

fers. Recently Reb has been pitching the best ball the American league has looked at for a long time. That is because he has been stood on the hill practically every other day. Boston beat him yesterday because Terry made two errors in one inning after Weaver had been canned for kicking on a decision.

Rowland now has all his cripples back on the infield. Ness played first against a left-hander and Terry and McMullin were in the game.

If the Sox lose today they will go into fifth place, as Washington and Detroit, tied for that rung, are opposed to each other and the winner will advance.

Cleveland is back on top today, and if money and determination to add players can keep the Indians in the race they will be around the heights all season. When Morton failed Manager Fohl went on a hunt for pitchers. He dug up Beebe and won a couple of games with him. Then he landed Gould, an unknown minor, and the youngster held the Yanks to two hits in seven innings. He wobbled a bit then and Coveleskie rescued him. It was an impressive beginning for a green man and he seems a valuable addition. Bagby is doing better than his past performances warranted. He blanked the Yanks with six hits in the first game. Speaker got four hits in the second game.

Plank and Davenport held Connie Mack's pupils while the Browns hit opportunely and won a pair.

Harry Coveleskie held Washington to four hits. Tigers hit trio of heavies. Cobb hit and stole a base.

Four hits, two passes and three errors gave Browns six runs in eighth and win over Pittsburgh. Mamanx was victim. Wagner poled triple and two singles.

Reds and Giants were halted by rain in sixth. Only Giant hit off Schulz followed error and counted lone run. Anderson held Reds to two hits.